An Unusual Offering

Great Purchase of Crochet and Marseilles Quilts

Prices in Reach of Everybody.

Crochet Quilts at 59c, regular price 75c.

Crochet Quilts at 69c, regular price, 85c. Crochet Quilts at 79c, regular

price \$1. Crochet Quilts at \$1.39, regular

price \$1.75. 11-4 Marseilles Quilts at \$1.48, regular price \$2. 11-4 Marseilles Quilts at \$2.29,

regular price \$3. A few fine Marseilles Quilts, slightly soiled, cheap.

L. S. Ayres & Co. Sole agent for Her Majesty's Corset, the best in the world.

WE SELL CHINA

WE DO

As headquarters for China and Queensware it may be superfluous to mention that everything to be found

A Complete Establishment

We have. We invite comparisons with Chicago collections or the best that large cities offer.

HAVILAND DINNERWARE **NEW IMPORTATIONS**

PRIVATE DESIGNS. Twill pay you to see them. And you are cordially invited to

see, whether you buy or not.

- ASTMAN, SCHLEICHER

> ART EMPORIUM. Telephone 500.

A CHINA EXHIBIT

Will be held in our rooms all this week, opening Monday and closing Saturday. It will be composed of work by the China Decorators of Indianapolis. We expect a crowd. Everybody is invited.

> THE H. LIEBER COMPANY, 33 South Meridian St.

A GOOD PAVEMENT WILL DO.

Mayor Denny Discusses Council's Action on Alabama Street.

Mayor Denny sald yesterday in regard to the action of the Counsat on the Ala-

bama-street improvement ordinance: "While I don't believe the Council did just what is right in not supporting the Board of Works in this matter, I am not prepared to fully condemn their action. The property owners say they are now ready to accept any other good pavement not on a concrete foundation. If it can be shown that a good and lasting pavement can be put down according to their fdeas I should not advise the Board of Works to reject a compromise, but on the other hand would rather see the street remain a mud hole as it now is than have any pavement put down that would not last reasonably well and give good service while down. I don't want to advise any stubbornness in the matter, but I will say candidly that I would rather see the street remain as it is during my entire administration than to have any but a first-class pave-ment put down. That don't necessarily mean asphalt or even brick but simply a good durable pavement such as other property owners on adjoining streets which have been improved with asphalt now have a right to expect on Alabama street.'

DEMOCRATIC QUALIFICATIONS.

They Will Be Considered Saturday in Connection with Police Jobs.

o'clock in the Council chamber of Democratic applicants for positions on the police force. This will be an educational examination and will include only those who have passed the medical examination. The following persons will take the examination: Thomas F. Dugan, Joseph Heidelman, Thomas Grubb, William Rogers, G. L. Wallace, Joseph H. Wolf, R. F. Walker, George W. Hogan, T. H. Malone, Charles F. Reno, Terry Moore, Jesse J. Settle, Ezra Hamilton, James McCarty, C. M. Luebking, Thomas Burke, Charles Kreit, Luebking, Thomas Burke, Charles Kreitlein, Walter Sloan, Samuel Knauss, Thos. Diviney, C. H. Lueke and L. W. Fields. There will probably be half a dozen added to the list before the time of examination.

FOR THE NEW EXAMINATION.

Those Who Want to Be Internes at the Hospital and Dispensary.

Yesterday was the last day for filing applications for examination for the positions of internes at the City Hospital and Dispensary. At the hour for closing the following applications had been filed: B. J. Terrell, Dalton Wilson, Fred R. Charlton, Sumner A. Furniss, J. A. Martin, Charles J. Cook, W. D. Hoskins, J. Rhus Eastman, John M. Stanley and William L. Shank. All of these except the last one participated in the former examination. There are now six places to be filled. The one at St. Vincent's Hospital not being under the control of the city, has already been given to A. B. Graham, who stood seventh on the list in the former examination.

New Incorporations.

The Syndicate Press of Indianapolis was incorporated yesterday, for the purpose of establishing and conducting a general printing and publishing business in the way of forming syndicates of newspapers and other publications and of contributors thereto, for either or both of which syndicates this association will act as agent or worker, as in the collection and selection of miscellaneous literary matter. The capital stock is \$3,000, in fifty-dollar shares, and the directors are Henry S. Blandford, H. Ellerton Paramore and Charles W.

The Tipton Water Works Company, of Tipton, was incorporated, with a capital stock of \$30,000 in shares of \$25, and William J. Miner, E. B. Martindale and Lee Nash as directors.

The Fort Wayne Lime Company, of Fort Wayne, capital stock, \$50,000, was also incorporated. The shares are \$50 and the in-corporators Charles F. Muhler, Charles B. Muhler, William Moellering, Charles E. Moellering and M. Baltes, of Fort Wayne, Adam L. Beck and Peter Martin, of Huntington.

The Bethnny Assembly. Rev. L. L. Carpenter, of Wabash, president of Bethany Assembly Association, is in the city attending the meeting of the assembly board. The Bethany Assembly encampment will be held this year, begin-

ning Aug. 2 and closing Aug. 20. Furniture at Wm. L. Elder's.

DOCTORS FOUR OLD

Interesting Memoirs Read Before Marion County Medical Society.

Dr. P. H. Jameson Gives Reminiscences of Drs. John S. Bobbs, Charles Parry and Others.

Dr. P. H. Jameson spoke before the Marion County Medical Society last night, his subject being "Memoirs of Drs. John S. Bobbs, Charles Parry, Talbott Bullard and David Funkhouser." In introduction he said: "In the currents and counter currents of thought which lead to the various forms of action in pursuit of honor, wealth or power there is little indeed that carries one back to the past. How quaint the humor and tender pathos of Joe Jefferson's Rip Van Winkle, when, after twenty years of unconscious absence, he exclaims, 'When we are gone how soon we are forgotten.' Stronger than the instinct of life is that of immortality, and equally strong the more humble desire to live in the memories of coming generations. The rudely carved initials upon the tree or rock, or the inscriptions on the more costly monument in the cemeteries of the dead alike

attest this. "The above men, who were severally prominent in the profession, were all my seniors in practice and each had a strong and pronounced individuality. Alike in much, they were unlike in more. John S. Bobbs, who justly stands at the head of this list, was born Dec. 28, 1809. His vernacular was Pennsylvania Dutch, a modified form of the German tongue. He had a good knowledge of English and a limited knowledge of Latin. He was well versed in history and in the English classics and had given some attention to religio philosophical writings of Voltaire. Hume, Gibbon, Bolingbrooke, Paine and others in that line of thought. While he was a rationalist, he held the author of Christianity in the highest esteem and as being above all other teachers of religion and morality. He located in Indianapolis about the year 1835 and soon after took high rank as a physician and a surgeon. There was less sham about Dr. Bobbs than any physician I ever knew. It was said of him most truly by a member of this society at his death that he had never been known to give a placebo in any case. Dr. Bobbs believed strongly in an organized and united profession and labored with that end in view. He was prominent and first in the work of establishing the Marion County Medical Society in 1847 and he was active in helping to organize the State society in 1849. He never vaunted his own honor or questioned that of others; he was always silent as to both. The latter part of Dr. Bobbs's life was devoted mainly to surgery. He was well up in the theory of surgery and as an operator was original and bold almost to recklessness. He was an untiring worker, generally outlasting his assistants two to one. Dr. Bobbs was one of the original commissioners who organized the Indiana Hospital for the Insane, for one term a State Senator and also a brigade surgeon during the civil war, in which latter office he was the medical director for the district of Indiana. In every position his conduct was marked by faithfulness, ability and integrity. He was by nature an altruist. He thought not of himself but of others. At his death he gave \$2,000 for a free dispensary and \$5,000 for a medical library. He had loaned an improvident friend by driblets about \$1,200. This debt he ordered remitted. This was but one of a hundred instances.

"Dr. Bobbs had a rare ability as an ex-temporaneous speaker. He might have taken high rank at the bar or on the platform had his talents so directed him. In person he was slender, of medium height and strongly molded features. His forehead was large, his eyes dark gray, his nose large and aquiline, his lips full and the chin prominent He generally wore a full suit of black broadcloth, a faultless silk plug hat and had to perfection the manner of the old-style gentleman. He died May 1, 1870, aged sixty years."

DR. CHARLES PARRY. Dr. Charles Parry was born Feb. 14, 1814, and was reared on a farm in New Jersey, near Philadelphia. His family was of the better type of plain, substantial Quakers. His early education was only English, and defective at that, as his syntax and orthography were both quite faulty. Still, his chirography was beautiful and his spoken English strong, clear and impressive. He paid little attention to literature, and his knowledge of science was severely restricted to medicine. His memory was retentive and accurate. I never saw any one, not even the late Dr. Pancoast, handle the knife more deftly than he. Had his ambition se led him he had the judgment, nerve and manual dexterity for a first-class surgeon. He was very popular as a practitioner. Cool, courageous and self-contained, no danger or responsibility could in the least daunt him. He never slopped over. Dr. Parry located here in 1839. From 1840 to 1845 he was associated in practice with Dr. John H. Sanders, one of the noblest and best men I ever knew. They dissolved in the spring of 1845, with considerable bad feeling, which somewhat involved several other members of the profession. Sanders was impulsive, outspoken, honest and generous, and as such was no match for his shrewd, cool and calculating rival, who seldom struck but always hurt. Dr. Parry, when quite young, performed a bold and successful operation. An account of the op-eration was published in the American Journal of Medical Sciences. Dr. Parry The Board of Safety will hold an exam- was quite witty, and always took the laugh heartily when he got the worst of a joke On one occasion, in company with Drs. Mothershead and Bullard, he was returning from a call on the Bluff road when a tallow-faced, sixteen-year-old boy stopped

his work and ran toward the fence to intercept them. "Just look at that boy," said one of the doctors. "Leave him to me," said Parry. Mounting the fence the boy shouted:

How is that man?" (referring to the patient they had just left.) "He's sick," replied Parry. "I knowed that already," said the boy.
"Well, then, why the devil did you ask?"

lemanded Parry. The boy instantly rejoined: "Cause I wanted to see if you knew anything or was a d-d fool. His companions laughed, while Parry

hung his head, feeling that for once he had met his match. Parry was six feet in height, had a massive head, a large chest, and was in all a commanding figure. His manners were rather brusque, and he affected a plainness in dress which resembled that of a farmer. He died Aug. 11, 1861, of typhoid fever, and was very despondent during his illness

DR. TALBOTT BULLARD. Dr. Talbott Bullard was born in Sutton, Mass., in 1815. His father was a physician, his mother a lady of refinement and education, and both were of the old Puritan stock. He had a good education for the times and engaged for several years at New Orleans in teaching school. During this time he took up the study of medicine. He graduated at the Ohio Medical College in 1844, and soon after located in this city in partnership with the late Dr. Mears. He at once took high rank in the community as a practitioner and was soon in the full tide of practice. He seemed to begin at the top of the ladder instead of having to climb from the bottom. Dr. Bullard was the impersonation of nerva force and energy. I never met one whose mental processes were at once so prompt and correct. He attended a patient down on the Shelbyville pike, near Lick creek. A neighbor named Tom Lee more than once protested to me that Dr. Bullard had passed his house, visited his patient and returned in ten minutes by the clock. Tom said that this was making \$3 a little too quick for him. Dr. Bullard, like myself, was never in love with surgery. Firstclass surgeons are like posts and orators, they are born such; and few of either are made because they are needed. In 1862 Dr. Bullard organized and conducted for a time a hospital for sick rebel prisoners. Like all else he did, this work was faithfully and well done. In person Dr. Bullard was rather tall and slender. His features, a little sharp, were almost faultless. His face was expressive of will, passion or sympathy, which rapidly changed under the conditions of the moment. His brilliant career was prematurely closed June, 1863, at the age of forty-eight years. He went with several others on a mission to the Indiana soldiers at the siege of Vicksburg, where, owing to incessant labor and fatigue and great exposure, he contracted a malignant dysentery, with which he returned to his family, only to survive a few days. He died June 18, 1863.

DR. DAVID FUNKHOUSER. Dr. David Funkhouser was born May 31, 1820, in Virginia, near Strasburg, a small town in the Shenandoah valley. He was I New pearl hominy at Van Pelt's.

educated at Bethany College, of Virginia, where he took the degree of A. B. in 1845, and graduated at the Jeffersonian Medical College in Philadelphia in 1847. Soon afterwards he located here. He was well equipped for the times, but he succeeded slowly in practice. Late in the fifties he came into a large practice, which he re-tained the rest of his life. He was of amiable disposition and was always modest and kindly in his bearing. There was in his makeup a quiet and quaint humor which took one by surprise. In figure he was short and very stout. His eyes were blue; complexion very fair; hair light; teeth fine, and his features regular, being of a heavy German mold. His mind was of the German type, original, inquisitive, and much given to speculation. His mental methods were the reverse of the inductive. He first formulated his theory and then sought his proofs. He had a very retentive memory, good powers of observation, and in his earlier years was a good practitioner. Dr. Funkhouser died July 21, 1886. He rests in Crown Hill under a modest tablet on which is justly in-scribed, "He was good to the poor."

THEY WANT ARBITRATION.

Carpenters Send a Letter to Contractors -Mr. Bender's Letter.

The following letter to the General Contractors' Association, and signed by the executive committee, is the result of the meeting of the Carpenters' District Council yesterday afternoon:

"We are instructed by the Carpenters' District Council of this city to say that our executive committee is ready to meet a like committee from your body at any time or place your committee may decide to meet them for the settlement of the trouble be-tween your body and the carpenters of this

The carpenters claim that quite a number of the contractors have signed their scale, with prospects of most of the others signing in a few days. Yesterday morning contractor Conrad Bender received an anonymous letter, threatening him with personal violence and the destruction of his property if he did not sign the scale and use his influence to get the other contractors to sign it. The letter was of such a threatening nature that Mr. Bender placed it in the hands of

United States Commissioner Van Euren for investigation. The federal officers believe they have a clew to the writer, and if caught the contractors will use every effort to convict him. The carpenters claim that outside men are taking advantage of the strike to come here and take the places of the strikers. They say that several men from outside towns have applied to the Builders' Exchange for work, and were immediately assigned. The bosses claim that when the scale was abrogated last fall for the winter season the men agreed not to work for anyone for less than 25 cents an hour, but instead of keeping their agreement they worked for any price they could get from outside contractors, but would not work for a member of the association for less than the scale. This, the bosses claim, was an unjust discrimination against them. The carpenters admit that some of their members may have worked for less than 25 cents during the winter, as a matter of necessity, but they don't think this is a good reason for the bosses to refuse to comply with their verbal agreement to restore wages to the old scale of 30 cents an hour

HEALTH CONFERENCE PROGRAMME.

on the 1st of April.

Sanitation, Smallpox and Other Topics to Be Considered.

The fourth annual conference of health officers will be held in Room 12, Statehouse, to-day and to-morrow. There will be four sessions. On Tuesday at 2 o'clock "School Sanitation," "Disposal of Waste" and "Excretia and Railroad Sanitation" will be discussed. At 7:30 addresses will be made by Governor Matthews, J. F. Hibberd, M. D., president of the American Medical Association and secretary of the Wayne county Board of Health, C. O. Probst, M. D., secretary of the Ohio State Board of Health and secretary of the national Conference of State and Provincial Boards of Health, and J. W. Scott, M. D., secretary Illinois State Board of Health. The topics for Wednesday are: "Restriction and Prevention of Dangerous Communicable Diseases," "Prevention of Tu-berculosis," "Disinfection," "How Shall We Protect our Water Supply?" Prof. Welling-ton B. Johnson, A. M., of Franklin College; "Management of an Outbreak of Smallpox," Hugh A. Cowing, M. D., Muncie. At the afternoon session: "The Laws and Rules Relating to Duties of Health Officers,"
"Preventive Medicine," Dr. Rachel Swain;
"How to Maintain Good Sanitary Conditions in Towns and Cities." This is the first meeting at which women have been asked to attend and participate.

LIGHT ARTILLERY REMUSTERED.

Capt. James B. Curtis Re-Elected-The Little Rock Trip.

The Indianapolis Light Artillery was remustered last night at its new armory, on the corner of Seventh and Mississippi streets, by Lieutenant Defrees of the Second Infantry, U. S. A. The following officers were then elected: James B. Curtis. captain; D. A. Thompson and Charles A. Garrard, first lieutenants; Edward Johnson, second lieutenant; James F. Boswell, first sergeant.

This organization is now in its thirteenth year, and for ten years past it has not lost a single contest in which it has been entered. This is a record of which the members may well be proud. Their new armory, which they have just moved into. was built entirely with prize money earned by them, at a cost of about \$15,000. They Rock this summer to take part in the contest there, but since the erection of their new building they have not sufficient funds with which to pay their expenses and equip themselves properly for the trip, which would cost about \$1,200, so, unless their friends come to their relief and subscribe this amount, they will be compelled to stay at home. The members believe that they are justly entitled to this much assistance from the citizens

POLICEMAN'S UNHAPPY LOT.

Patrolman Pope Fined for Making a Suspected "Piker" Move On.

On Easter afternoon patrolman Pope saw several men standing on the corner of Liberty and Washington streets. He had seen one of the men, named David Warner, standing in the same place on several occasions and the officer thought Warner was "piking" for the saloon at the corner. He told Warner to move on, but Warner persisted in standing still. Pope thereupon gave him a shove, after which Warner went away. Later Warner swore out a warrant for Pope's arrest, charging him with assault and battery. The trial was held in Justice Johnston's court yesterday afternoon, and a fine of \$1 and costs. amounting in all to about \$21, was assessed against Pope. He appealed the case to the Criminal Court.

WARD'S CRITICAL CONDITION.

N. Mississippi-Street Saloon Keeper Injured in a Street-Car Accident.

Patrick Ward, a saloon keeper at No. 763 North Mississippi street, is lying at his home in a critical condition, the result of a wreck of his buggy by a street car at the corner of Sixth and Illinois streets Sunday night. Ward and a companion were cressing the tracks and did not see an approaching car, which struck the buggy with great force, completely demolishing it and throwing Ward and his companion to the pavement. His companion escaped injury, but Ward suffered a severe spinal injury besides several painful bruises,

REDUCED RAILROAD RATES.

Cheap Fares to Republican State Convention and Music Festivals.

The passenger department of the Central Traffic Association yesterday authorized an excursion rate of one first-class rare for the round trip for the Republican State convention at Indianapolis April 24 and 25 from all points in Indiana. Also, a rate of a fare and one-third, first class, for the round trip to the May musical restival at Indianapolis May 15 to 17 from all points in Indiana, and to the musical festival in Indianapolis May 7 and 8 from all points in Indiana.

THE DAILY RELEASES

Criminal Court Continues to Discharge Convicted Law Breakers.

Affidavits Against a Democratic Chieftain and Others Quashed-Minor Items of the Courts.

William Kerkhoff, Gustave Wett and Michael Lucid, liquor law violators, went before Judge Cox for trial yesterday morning. All three had been convicted in the Police Court and appealed to the Criminal Court. The attorney for the trio moved to quash the affidavit against the offenders, and attorney Holtzman, after looking over the document, suggested that it be done. The prosecutor gave as an excuse that this proceeding was made necessary on account of the "hurly-burly" fashion adopted by the police judge in trying liquor cases. He said that the affidavits would have to be refiled in the Police Court before the Criminal Court could legally deal with the offenders. It is hardly likely that the cases will ever be tried.

George Hubbard, a young man of good address, was sent to the penitentiary for two years on the charge of petit larceny. He snatched a pocketbook from a woman on the market and attempted to run with it. He pleaded not guilty to the charge. Keorge Coleman received a year for grand larceny. Hannah Miller, of No. 226 West

New York street, the prosecuting witness,

had a gold watch stolen by Coleman.

Jerry Champion, under indictment for embezzlement, was given a two years' sentence in the State prison. He was accused of misappropriating \$28, the property of Frank Lemontree. Charles Hill, a young negro who recently arrived from Louisville, pleaded guilty to stealing a cloak from Robert Jerusalem, a Massachusetts-avenue dealer. He said that his family was starving, and he took the garment for the purpose of trading it for food. He admitted that he had been ar-

rested numerous times before, and Judge Cox decided that he could best keep out of trouble under lock and key. He was sent up for a year.

Her Husband Ignored Her. Margaret Matthews will have a singular story of distress to pour into the ears of the Superior Court when her divorce case comes up for trial. Yesterday she filed a complaint against her husband, Wilson Matthews, accusing him of the specific charge of abandonment. She avers that he resorted to an unmanly way of getting rid of her, and was assisted in the scheme by his parents. Recently she went out of the city to visit some friends, and when she returned found that her husband had also gone. She chanced to meet him on the street a few days later and he refused to speak to her, she says. Then she went to the home of his parents to learn the motive of this peculiar attitude on the part of her husband. Here the door was slammed in her face, she says, and she realized that she was a deserted wife. The court is asked to grant a divorce on these grounds with all

A Wife Benter's Punishment. Harrison Blake, living at 23 Harmon street, went home drunk Monday night, and beat his wife, afterwards driving her and the children into the street. In the Police Court, yesterday morning, he was fined \$100 and costs and sent to the workhouse Dennis J. O'Brien, a saloon keeper at 102 Kentucky avenue, was fined \$25 and costs for selling intoxicating liquors on Sunday. He appealed the case. Samuel Clark was fined \$50 and costs for

carrying concealed weapons and was sent to the workhouse in default of payment. A Bank Obtains Judgment. Judge Winters yesterday granted judgment in favor of the State Bank of Indiana against the estate of the late Charles Wagner. Certain property located in the B. F. Morris addition to the city was ordered sold to satisfy a claim of \$797 held by the bank. The court gave the lien of the plaintiff against the estate the priority over the claims of A. B. Gates, Harry B. Gates, William M. Gates, Henry Coburn and Alexander Conduitt.

The Knights of Honor Case. Members of the Supreme Lodge of the Knights of Honor are waiting with much interest the decision of Judge Winters in the case of Albert Metcalf against the order. The latter purchased a \$2,000 policy of one of the members, who died shortly afterward. Metcalf applied for the benefits and the Supreme Lodge is contesting the claim. The argument closed last night in Room 1, Superior Court.

She Wants Ten a Week.

Amelia Cook, in a complaint filed yesterday, wants the court to compel Ambrose Cook to support her. Her husband's employer is defendant to the action for support. Mrs. Cook shows that her husband makes \$19 a week, and she thinks that he should expend \$10 of that amount on his

THE COURT RECORD.

Superior Court. Room 1-James M. Winters, Judge. Alberti C. Metcalf vs. The Supreme Lodge, K. of H., et al.; policy. On trial by John South vs. Carl H. Johnson; sprinkling lien. Dismissed and costs paid.

Room 2-J. W. Harper, Judge. Louis Meier vs. E. O'Leary et al.; suit on account. Tried by jury. Jury returned verdict for plaintiff against Patrick C. O'Leary for \$178.78. John R. Whitehead vs. Eugene Breting; suit on account. Tried by court. Finding and judgment for plaintiff for \$243.35.

Room 3-Pliny W. Bartholomew, Judge. Geo. Winpenny vs. Lacey McKenzie; com-mission. Jury finds for defendant. Hunter Millikin vs. John C. Fullenwider; replevin. Judgment for \$200 and ownership of property.

Circuit Court.

Edgar A. Brown, Judge. Albert W. Wishard vs. John Lenhart et al.; injunction; apportionment suit. Indianapolis Brewing Company vs. Smith Sattcorn et al.; on note. Trial by court. Finding for plaintiff for \$549.30.

New Suits Filed. Bernard Kathman vs. Elizabeth Kathman; divorce. Superior Court, Room 2. Emma G. Stiles vs. Albert Stiles; divorce. Superior Court, Room 3. Amelia Cook vs. Ambroze Cook et al.; complaint for support. Superior Court, Room 1.

Mamie Bowman vs. Jas. M. Bowman; divorce, Superior Court, Room 2. Henry T. Nolting vs. Minnie Staehl; foreclosure. Superior Court, Room 2. John South vs. Earnest B. Cole; to foreclose. Superior Court, Room 1. Henry T. Nolting vs. Martin L. Wells; complaint to foreclose. Superior Court, Nancy A. Britch vs. Stephen Britch; divorce. Superior Court, Room 3.

PENSION PAYMENT BY CHECK.

Resolutions Adopted by the Union Soldiers' Mutual League.

The Union Soldiers' Mutual League of Marion County held its first meeting last night, after permanently organizing. It completed the selecting of vice presidents for the townships as follows: Washington township, Omer Boardman;

Warren, Samuel Smith; Franklin, John Wesley Swails; Decatur, D. Forsha; Wayne, Jacob Emerich; Perry, George Thompson; Pike, Louis Gaus; Lawrence, George W. Parker; Joseph Boiste for Sec-Resolutions were passed favoring the pay-

ment of all pensions by check, and the secretary was instructed to send a certified copy of the resolutions to the Commissioner of Pensions and the chairman of the committee on pensions of the Senate and House of Representatives, with the request that immediate legislation be passed to carry into effect this object. Committees are to be appointed to look after old soldiers and see that they do not get robbed on pension day. The cooperation of the police department will be asked.

Blank forms will be printed and furnished very precinct in every ward through a committee appointed by the vice president of the ward to register the name of every soldier in the precincts. The organization is to be effective and complete in every particular, and perfect system will be used for effective purpose. The league will meet again on Tuesday, April 24.

A COSTLY ACCIDENT.

Some experimenting millers in their ef-

had a peculiar experience. It is necessary, by way of explanation, to state that flour is made in various grades, depending upon the quality of wheat and the system of milling employed. There are the "low grades," the "clear," the "straight," the "patent," and the "cap sheaf." The "cap sheaf" is the highest grade because it contains all the wheat, the whole wheat, in a highly refined state, excepting the bran, which is unfit for human food. Bran really is not food, but is a "physic" or "regulator" to mix in the foods of cattle. "Cap sheaf" differs from "patent" flour, not so much in color as in the fact that Nature produces wheat for human foodnot for beasts, and puts in the wheat, just under the bran, certain lamina peculiarly adapted to brain, nerve and teeth building in man, and these lamina or layers of glutenous and nitrogenous material, though largely absent in "patent" flour, are secured and retained in "cap sheaf" by the latest improvements. The word "patent" is attached to "patent flour" in order to mislead the people and make them believe it is the best, for there is and never was a patent on any kind of flour. The word "patent" and "best" are indiscriminately applied to various brands, when they are neither "patent" or "best." For years the medical and dental profession have cautioned Americans against eating bread deficient in Nerve, Brain and Teeth materials, until finally milling has attained to the ability to produce "cap sheaf" flour at a price which makes it marketable. Now the experimenting millers spoken of above found that in some way a hole had been torn in the silk bolting cloth and the starchy "patent" grades had gotten mixed with their "cap sheaf" grade, and the mixed flour had been shipped to customers, for "patent" flour is nearly all starch, and hence the proportion of the nerve, brain and teeth materials was lessened. It will prove a costly accident.

A GOOD SIZED GANG.

Additions to the Local Colony of Alleged Lafayette Counterfeiters.

The Lafayette counterfeiters' delegation will be increased to-day by the addition of George Liston and Peter Scheibly, who are also charged with spending some of the bad dollars which have landed three of the enterprising citizens of that place in the Marion county jail. Scheibly is a saloon keeper and the suspicious circumstance attaching to him is the fact that on Tuesday afternoon last week an Indianapolis man went into his place, bought a drink, tendered a five-dollar bill in payment and as a part of the change received three of these block-tin dollars. The government authorities have ascertained that none of this counterfelt money was put in circulation before Tuesday night. Had Scheibly given out the \$3 Wednesday he would not have aroused the suspicions of the officers to such a pronounced extent as under the present circumstances. Then he might have claimed with assurance that he took the money in over the bar, but the officers say they can show positively that none of those dollars had been put in circulation Tuesday afternoon. They believe the gang is a big one, and that they have all been supplied from the same source. George Jessop, the man who was arrested here yesterday while posing as principal witness in the case, was released to-day and will testify for the government against the others, whom he says he can surely convict. Clawson has joined his companions, Hilt and Bennett, in jail and

none of them now seem likely to secure Major Carter, special agent of the Treasury Department, says these counterfeiters are the worst liars ever known, and that they will look him straight in the face and tell him "fairy stories" by the yard with an air of such apparent truthfulness that it would almost convince any one but an old-time government officer. They seem to acquire this faculty as soon as they get hold of their first installment of counterfeit money. United States Marshal Hawkins is going after Liston and Scheibly to-

Refunding Ordinance Signed.

The Mayor yesterday approved the ordinance appropriating \$321,513.20 for the payment of the principal and interest on series "C" bonds, issued July 1, 1874, and due July 1 of this year. He also approved the ordinance changing the name of Ludlow lane to Ludlow avenue.

Garbage Ordinance in Supreme Court The Supreme Court will probably pass upon the validity of the garbage ordinance next week. The case was appealed last September, but in November it was advanced on the docket, so that it will probably be reached next week.

Electric Watch Clocks.

Every factory, hotel, institution and business house should be fitted out with a watchman's detector. We will be pleased to call on or correspond with any house thinking of putting in such a system.

Julius C. Walk, Leading Jewelera. 12 East Washington St.

AUCTION!

AUCTION!

forts to produce the new high grade flour Pawnbroker's: Pledges!

Ladies' and Gent's Solid Gold, Gold-Filled and Silver Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Clocks, Silverware, Musical Instruments, Etc., Etc.

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